

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Opening Number Lyceum Course

The Irene Stolofsky Co., Next
Tuesday Evening

Miss Irene Stolofsky, violinist, who will appear here with the Irene Stolofsky Company on the Lyceum course next Tuesday evening, has been heard in many of the larger cities of the United States and everywhere newspaper critics have been wonderfully cordial in their praise.

"Miss Stolofsky," says The Chicago Tribune, "has a command of the tonal possibilities of the instrument that includes purity, accuracy as to pitch and an excellent scheme of qualitative contrasts. Her interpretations are distinguished by taste and a rhythmic control, as well as by an instinct for the well proportioned delivery of sustained melody."

The Indianapolis Star says, "Miss Stolofsky's playing is marked by rare delicacy of touch, sympathetic feeling and a wonderful technique."

"She has the sense of beauty to a very great extent," says the Chicago Journal. "Her talent is genuine."

Music News comments as follows: "The work of Miss Stolofsky, heard by one of the banner audiences of the season, proved her remarkable talent and her thorough preparation for the concert stage."

"Miss Stolofsky," states the Springfield, Ill. Daily News, "whose violin playing has captivated many critical audiences, created something of a furor with her remarkable performance."

With Miss Stolofsky in the company are Vawter MacGregor, Scotch baritone and reader, Lulu Townsend MacGregor soprano, pianiste and whistler.

At Temple Theatre next Tuesday evening. Single Admission \$1.00.

AWFUL CONDITIONS IN INDIA

Worst in 45 Years, Says a Baptist Foreign Missionary Society Report.

New York.—Economic conditions in India now are the worst in the last 45 years, according to a survey by the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, made public here. The report, prepared by Rev. W. L. Ferguson, describes a state of "unrest, with political and social disorders such as India has not known for centuries, if ever."

"Conditions in south India have equalled the worst ever known to the inhabitants of that poverty-stricken country," it continues. "Our mission stations, besieged day and night by throngs of hungry people crying for food, were able to offer but slight aid, the appeal was so great. Men and women, through sheer weakness, staggered about like drunken people. Suffering was intensified by lack of drinking water, while an epidemic of cholera took great tolls of human life."

"Our missionaries provided relief to the best of their ability, and for months over a hundred children without protection, food or clothing were fed and sheltered at the Baptist compound at Sooripatt. Famine camps set up by the government often fed as many as 5,000 at a time."

"Historic old shade trees were stripped of all foliage to provide fodder for the cattle. In ordinary times the lopping off of a single branch of one of these would have been considered a crime."

He Dropped Her Hand When the Bear Growled

New York.—A young man and a young woman were walking along Ferris avenue in White Plains holding hands and talking of the future, when they heard something grunt and say, "Woof! Woof!" behind them.

"A pig," said the young woman. "How funny a pig should be out at night!"

But it didn't sound to the young man like a pig. He turned and looked and saw a big black bear ambling along not more than ten feet behind them. Both he and the young woman went home without further comment.

Since that time at least five persons have complained to the White Plains police that the bear has interrupted their wanderings along Ferris avenue. The animal appears to operate along Cemetery road also. The first two or three nights the bear was alone, but three people told the police that the animal had a couple of little ones along. Plenty of tracks have been found.

FARMERS TO HOLD BUSINESS SCHOOLS

A series of farm accounting schools, taking up the principles of business management in agricultural work, will be held in the various counties over the state during the coming winter, according to announcement made this week from the office of farm management at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Proper methods of keeping farm records and account books, including inventories of the farm business plant, will be taught at these schools, 50 of which have been planned in about 25 different Michigan counties between the first of December and April.

Putting the farm on a business basis is the fundamental aim of the accounting work. Hit-or-miss, uncertain farming has been all too prevalent in the past, and it is the belief of experts that properly kept account books, such as those distributed by M. A. C., will bring system into the agricultural business. Ability to pick out the paying ends of farming and to locate the weak spots which bring losses, follows a good set of farm accounts. They make it possible to determine the relative proportion of each farm enterprise on a profitably managed farm.

"About 2,500 Farm Account Books have been sent out by the college this year," says H. M. Eliot, Farm Management Demonstrator at M. A. C. "Over a thousand of these have been distributed through the State Grange, while many have gone out through the Farm Bureau."

"The purpose of our accounting schools will be to start farmers off properly in keeping the account books. Twenty-five men will be lined up for each school, the county agricultural agent making arrangements for the local school."

HOG CHOLERA IN SOUTH MICH.

Worst Outbreak in Three Years
Reported

The worst outbreak of hog cholera in the state during the past three years is reported by the state live stock commission as existing in six counties with the probability that the disease will spread to other counties in a short time.

The counties now affected are Shiawassee, Clinton, Lenawee, Barry, Eaton and Saginaw.

Farmers generally are not taking proper precautions to guard against this disease which until a few years ago was so costly in the state, according to H. H. Halladay of the commission. Mr. Halladay also declares that the present epidemic is partially due to the fact that sufficient funds are not furnished this department to carry on inspections and investigations in the way that they should be.

Anti-toxin for the purpose of preventing the spread of this cholera has proven of great value to the farmers. Losses were reduced from \$2,000,000 a year to less than \$50,000.

Every effort is being made to check the disease at its present limits and farmers are asked to join in this move by taking all precautions recommended by the commission for checking the spread of cholera among hogs.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR BARBERS

Riderless Motorcycle Smashes Into a
Pittsburgh Tensorial Parlor and
Works Havoc.

Pittsburgh.—The usual Saturday night crowd was in Frank Dodd's barber shop when there was a terrific crash of glass and a snorting motorcycle shot across the room and stopped with a bang against the water cooler. One man dashed into the street with his face covered with lather and a towel draped over his shirt front. Most of the others were stunned into inactivity. Later it was ascertained that a negro, unable to make his new motorcycle behave, had fallen off just outside the barber shop. The machine kept right on going.

Terrapin Found Sixty-One Years Old.
York, Pa.—A terrapin, which, according to the date cut on the bottom of the shell, is more than sixty-one years old, was found a few days ago by James L. Zellers, at Stewartstown, this county. The date is 1859 and the initials L. Z. The latter correspond to those of his grandfather, Levi Zellers, who often cut dates on terrapins.

Modern girls probably haven't any more charms than the old-fashioned ones, but they display more of them.

Boyne Takes BaseBall Game

Defeats Hillman-Atlanta Team
Sunday By Score Of 6 To 1

Boyne City had her biggest and probably her final baseball game of the season Sunday when nearly three thousand people packed Maple Park and witnessed the defeat of the Hillman-Atlanta team 6 to 1. The visitors chartered a special train from Alpena and even standing room was at a premium before Gaylord was reached. Many also came by automobile. Traverse City, Charlevoix, Petoskey, East Jordan and Harbor Springs sent crowds of fans to root for the Boyne City team.

The visitor's pitcher worked under terrible handicap while in the box, suffering from a gun shot wound in the left knee. He finally was forced to give way to a substitute.

Saffron and Bradley, regular battery for the Boyne City amateur team, worked well in this game. Brief, Traverse City, big league player, was on first for Boyne, and McCarthy, of Harbor Springs played short.

HELPING BLIND IN TURKEY

American Committee for Relief Is Establishing an Eye Hospital in Constantinople.

Constantinople.—Blindness is no less prevalent in the Levant than it was in biblical days.

Trachoma is responsible for most of the sightless men, women and children, who wander through the streets of Cairo, Jerusalem, Damascus, Syria and Constantinople.

Throughout Armenia, Anatolia and Syria trachoma has been the malady which has given the American committee for relief in the near East more trouble than all others combined.

It is especially bad among the children. It rages in the orphanages, where little Armenians, Greeks, Jews and Turks have been gathered by philanthropic organizations which are endeavoring to nurse war-torn Turkey back to normal health.

In all efforts to check the ravages of trachoma and save well children from infection the American committee for relief in the near East is establishing an eye hospital in Constantinople, where all the trachomatous children from the various orphanages in the city will be isolated and given the best possible treatment for the disease.

The Turkish government has placed a large hospital with many cottages at the disposal of the Americans, rent free, and it will be staffed chiefly by Americans under the direction of Dr. Blanche Norton, an American relief doctor who has just recovered from trachoma which she contracted while treating Greek orphans in Anatolia.

DOG SAVES A WOMAN'S LIFE

Holds Her Head Above Water, Into Which She Had Been Knocked by Man.

Memphis.—A young married woman, in a hospital here, painfully, if not seriously injured, owes her life to a brown cur dog which, after she had been attacked by an unidentified white man and knocked into a pool of water in semiconsciousness, went to her assistance and held her head above the surface until help arrived.

The woman who resides beyond the outskirts of the city, was alone when the man accosted her. Fearing harm, she fled, but was overtaken near an excavation filled with water to a depth of nearly two feet. Her assailant struck her on the head and she fell into the pool. The dog, which had followed, jumped in after her and with her clothing clamped between its jaws, stood by until the crew of a passing freight train discovered her plight.

She told the police she must have been in the water at least half an hour before her rescue.

Real Boost in Population.

Murray, Ky.—Bunk Jones paced the floor, as prospective fathers are wont. "Triplets," was the announcement. Bunk Jones continued to pace the floor, as prospective grandfathers are wont. An hour passed. "Twins," Bunk Jones still walked the floor. In another hour "a granddaughter" was announced. Within the three hours triplets had been born to Bunk's wife, twins to Mrs. Will Jones, his daughter-in-law, and a daughter to Mrs. Leah Parks, his daughter.

It isn't so much what you do as whom you "do" that gets you in bad. It doesn't make any difference how prosperous you have become, there is one luxury you can't afford—hate.

Forest Fires Under Control

Most Of Those In Upper Peninsula Are Entirely Extinguished

Forest fires which have recently burned over ten square miles in Ontonagon and Baraga counties with a loss of over \$100,000 will be followed by arrests and prosecutions, according to the department of the fire warden at Lansing.

There has been no loss of life in the fires this year and so far as is known only two houses have been destroyed. For the area burned, the loss is considered unusually small. High school students and citizens at Ontonagon turned out and did good work in fighting the fire.

Heavy rains in the past few days have helped to check the fire and all forest fires in the state are either extinguished or under full control.

Timber values have increased to such an extent that it doesn't take much of a fire to run into a heavy loss. The big forest fire about ten years ago which swept through Oscoda, Montmorency, and Presque Isle counties would have cost at least a million dollars at present timber estimates.

PUBLIC HEALTH EXPERT



Lydia Allen De Vilbiss, M. D., of the United States public health service, now detailed as director of child hygiene, Georgia state board of health. Doctor De Vilbiss made her reputation as director of the division of child hygiene, Kansas state board of health, when she made the state record for the lowest infant mortality rate. She is the author of numerous monographs on the care of children, and is staff writer on several national magazines. She is particularly interested in getting women doctors into the public health service. Part of her new duty is to locate women physicians and assist them to public health positions in the care of health of children.

Valuable Stimulant.

Herba mate is a drink somewhat similar to tea or coffee, which is made from the toasted and ground leaves of a bush which grows in Paraguay. Mate, or Paraguay tea, as it is also called, is believed to be not only a stimulant but an aid to digestion, and it said to be agreeable and refreshing. It overcomes fatigue to such an extent that laborers and travelers who drink it can keep going for whole days without food. It may be prepared with milk and may be taken with or without sugar.

Parliamentary Law.

Parliamentary law is the system of rules by which deliberative bodies are organized and conducted. Certain rules of parliamentary procedure have always been found necessary for the accomplishment of the purposes for which deliberative assemblies are called.

The "Harmattan."

The name "harmattan" has been given to a dry, hot wind which periodically blows from the interior of Africa toward the Atlantic during December, January and February. Often within an hour after the harmattan begins to blow, green grass in its course is dry enough to burn.

State Starts Health Drive

Train Big Guns On White Plague
In People And Cattle.

The year 1921 will bring closer cooperation between the department of health and the state livestock commission for the purpose of conducting anti-tuberculosis work in the state on a larger scale than ever before.

The white plague which is still making great inroads in the state despite efforts over a number of years to stamp it out, is demanding increased attention from health experts. Tuberculosis among animals and among human beings is so closely related as to require the united efforts of these two departments.

If a cow contracts tuberculosis it is the same kind of disease that persons have. And if the milk from an infected cow is allowed to be distributed particularly to babies and children, the danger is very great that those drinking the milk may contract the disease. This is the season that the livestock commission and the health department by working together, hope to practically eliminate tuberculosis among cattle and thus go a long way toward removing one of the causes for phthisis among residents of the state.

Chickens throughout Michigan are also quite generally affected with tuberculosis, officials state, but they have decided that the birds can wait until the disease among people of the state and the cattle, is further checked.

It is stated at the health department that a shipment of shaving brushes believed to be infected with anthrax has been sent into Michigan. Several of the brushes have been secured and a pig has been infected with a solution secured from them. It is thought that the pig has anthrax.

In this particular case the disease is traced to horse hair and when contracted by persons the disease often assumes a malignant form. If the disease is definitely found in these brushes, the full shipment will be seized and additional warnings sent out to the state.

State nurses who wrote their examinations for the degree of registered nurse, two weeks ago, will not know the outcome of their tests until after November 3. That is the date that the state board of registration will meet to consider results of the examination.

More than 200 nurses from many of the leading hospitals and medical institutions of the state took the examination.

GALVESTON IN SECOND PLACE

Ranks Next to New York in Total Value of Shipments to Foreign Countries.

Washington.—Galveston, Texas, took second rank among ports of the United States in the value of exports during the fiscal year ended last June 30. The total value of its foreign shipments as given by the department of commerce was \$508,239,227, or nearly double those in 1919, and greater by three times than those in 1918.

Nearly half of all the exports from the whole country were sent out of New York, the value being \$3,383,633,588, or \$180,000,000 greater than the exports the year before and nearly \$1,000,000,000 more than those in 1918.

New Orleans ranked third with a total of \$589,400,222, or \$100,000,000 more than during the year before. Philadelphia was fourth with \$449,681,705, or \$40,000,000 less than the year before. Baltimore was next with \$338,961,433, or \$24,000,000 more than the year before. Savannah, Ga., ranked next and ahead of Boston, with \$311,171,389, or double the 1919 total. Exports from Boston were valued at \$281,614,919, or \$16,000,000 more than the year before.

Exports from Norfolk and Newport News were valued at \$226,008,298, or more than double those in 1919. San Francisco was slightly ahead of the Virginia ports, with \$233,654,793, as was Seattle, with \$228,186,694.

What Caused Queer Sounds.

Complaints made about a woman's club in London because of a noise of thumping on the walls that began at 7:30 every morning brought out the fact that a woman of sixty and a woman of seventy-five, trying to reduce flesh, were competing in high kicking. "I have hit the wall at four and one-half feet," said the sixty-year-old woman, "and have lost two pounds. The old lady of seventy-five has kicked seven inches higher, but I won't be beaten by her."

THE FALL CLEANUP.

The growing season is about over in temperate regions. A few hardly flowers put forth their blooms, and the root vegetables which frost cannot harm still repose in the ground, but otherwise the garden is a thing of faded stalks and tangles. This means the time has come for the fall cleanup.

Into the fire should go all the old flower and plants stalks, weeds and rubbish which, if left around would not only look unsightly but also afford winter sleeping accommodations for a host of bugs, slugs and plant pests which would crawl forth in the spring to begin their annual sport of beating the gardener at his own game.

There is more leisure for this clearing now than in the spring, when preparation of the soil and planting absorb the grower's attention. Then, too, the pests referred to do not wait the gardener's pleasure when spring comes.

The early sunshine is their alarm clock, and they are off and away before the tiller of the soil has shed his winter flannels or got out his spade. The wise gardener will root the foe from his boudoir now, making his own coming year easier, and saving his premises from that most unpleasant and unthrifty appearance which is presented by an unclean garden when the snow begins to thaw.

NEW ORCHID IS PRODUCED

English Grower Proud of Unique Bloom, and Values It at \$2,000.

London.—An English grower named Armstrong is proudly enjoying the credit of having produced a new form of orchid which is declared to be the only bloom of its kind in the world. It is of the cypripedium species and is apparently a hybrid offshoot of other varieties of orchid grown in the same conservatory, the process having been abetted by the grower's skill. He believes he can reproduce and perpetuate the new variety endlessly.

Mr. Armstrong rears flowers for the pleasure of it rather than commercially. He is one of the many English lovers of rare growths in plants, whose fancy has turned to orchids and whose experiments with them have proved a valuable pastime. Since glass houses became cheap and modern methods of heating suitable for orchid cultivation, the flower has been grown in many private houses and the display in the chief floral exhibitions in London and the provinces has become largely of non-professional origin.

Mr. Armstrong has named this new specimen the "Florence Spencer." He values it at \$2,000. Smaller hybrid blooms, which he has grown, have an estimated collective value of \$3,000.

GIRLS END LONG BOAT TRIP

Rowed 200 Miles on Lake Winnipeg, Collecting Fossils for Canada.

A 200-mile voyage by rowboat down the desolate shore of Lake Winnipeg has just been completed by Miss Alice E. Wilson of Ottawa and Miss M. A. Fritz of Montreal. The young women, the first of their sex to make such a journey, rowed the entire distance themselves and were "on their own" all the time, pitching their tent every night and preparing all their meals. Along the shore they skinned there is not one settlement or even a farm.

The purpose of the trip was the collection of fossils for the Dominion geological department, in which Miss Wilson has been employed for several years. Miss Fritz, who is a school-teacher, went with Miss Wilson as "company" and for the novelty of the experience.

They took a month to make the journey. With their rowboat and their supplies they were conveyed by steamer from Selkirk to Berens river, where they disembarked and began their long row down the east shore of the lake. During the month they saw only one other human being, an Indian, who was fishing.

It is quite a comfort, occasionally to get into a company that does not discuss tire and engine troubles and has nothing worse than sickness or bad business to worry about.

GOOD FOR HIM AND HIS WIFE

Hurley L. Watkins, 2308 Lytle St., Louisville, Ky., writes: "I found Foley's Honey and Tar just what I wanted for my wife's and my colds." Checks coughs, colds, croup, bronchial coughs; stops that "tickling" throat that keeps one coughing at night. Contains no opiates nor habit forming drugs. Hite's Drug Store. adv.